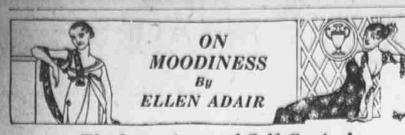
WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-NEW FASHIONS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTION



The Importance of Self-Control

gether under the all-embracing term and delightfully cheerful person. "moods," is sooner or later going to court cential to the well-balanced existence.

captains of our soul. But too many Dec-

all our courage and all our strength of mind to face it in the right way and with husiness life?" queried the plaintive the right spirit. It isn't hard to make a friend. "And don't you have lots of ups success of things. For doing our best is and downs." "Hundreds, my dear," was the quick the only success that really matters. If the only success that really matters. If we can say at the end of each day that myself were I ever to give in to these, have given of our utmost, lived as Hardly a day passes without quite a number of worries, anxieties, and any best we know and been faithful in all the small things that matter so much, then our day has been well spent.

But too many people can say nothing of the sort. For, instead of being master of the situation, strong in self-reliance and in entire control of words and moods, they are the unhappy victims of every breeze that blows. And to be at the mercy of every breeze that blows is far from being in a pleasant situation. It means, in a word, that they make no means, in a word, that they make no effort to control their moods, that every little untoward happening, every little thoughtfully. "I thought they were sometrifile, every petty annoyance throws them off their mental poise, upsets their happiness and damps their enthusiasm." "Nonsense," said the other quickly. "You aren't so far lost as all that, my deed. But if you don't pull yourself to. happiness and damps their enthusiasm.

"I can't help being frequently depressed," lamented a woman the other day to her best friend. "You see I am so sensitive to outward impressions that every little unpleasant thing hurts medreadfully! I don't get over it for days. The world is a cruel sort of place for a woman. Don't you think so?"

But the candid friend laughed most heartily, and the breezy, clear-souled ring of that laugh would have swept the cob-

excited voices in altercation, brought

David Carver out of the house at a bound.

the stones landed right in the berry pudding cook was making for dinner. If ever there were two mischievous—" "That will do, Mrs. Soper," interrupted

David. "I am sorry it has happened and you will see that cook does not make any more berry puddings for a month— stop crying, Robbie! And Mrs. Soper."

turning again to the woman, "please tele-phone into town to have the glass re-placed—Baker will give you the name of the glazier. Boya, come into the library," Reggie and Robble burst into fresh

walls and slowly followed their uncle up the steps and into the gloom of the li-

"No puddin' for a week!" sniffled Reg-gie in his brother's car.
Robbie gulped down a sob. Berry pud-dings were the delight of their childish

"Boys," said Uncle David, sadiy, "this is the third time since breakfast that I have been called away from my work by your naughtiness. When your father and mother went to Germany I offered to take care of you during their absence because I believed you would be said

secause I believed you would be good boys. "Why is it that you can't enjoy the

pleasures I have prepared for you? You have ponies to ride, you have swings and games of every description, and yet you continually run away out of bounds and cause the no end of trouble. What am I

"I'm not going to beg you to be good.

If I hear another bad report of your misdoings-what is it. Baker?"-to the serv-

ant who stood in the doorway.
"Please, sir," said Baker, with a swift glance at the chastened twins, "Miss Sco-

ville has sent a messenger to say that the

ville has sent a measenger to say that the little boys have overturned two of her beehives."

David flushed. This was the latest of many complaints he had received from his nearest neighbor concerning the antics of his little visitors. Miss Scoville's caustic letters embodying these complaints had made him extremely uncomfortable for many weeks. He did not know Miss Scoville.

But neighborly courtesy demanded that something be done about the matter, so taking the twins the three walked hand in 'nand across the wide lawn till they came to a gap in an evergreen hedge that admitted them to Miss Scoville's estate.

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"Why did you turn over the hives, stobble?" asked David.
Robble paused and hung back to kick

a pebble. "I dunno." he muttered.
"He wanted to see if the bees would come out," tuttled Reggle.
"Did you find out?" asked David sup-

"Did you find out?" asked David suppressing a smile.

"Yes." said Robbie gravely, "One stung me on the hand."

Robbie and Reggie ran on ahead, and as they came abreast of the summer house they paused and, with one accord, dired through the doorway and disappeared from view.

Fravid did not unbend from his dispity to follow them. Instead, he proceeded along the path and presently stood in the presence of Miss Scoville. "I brought my nephews to make apologies to you, Miss Scoville," he smiled ruefully, "but thay have escaped from use and..."

Man Scoville lifted an ear trumpet. Putities?" she shrieked. "Young man, heg you to understand that I am not necessed in politics—I don't care neither woman ever vote or no!! Most 'on are running around the country in the pleasure, while their ill-behaved three are left to amoy the neighbors!

"Reggie did it!" accused Robbie. "Robbie did it!" accused Reggie in "If you please, Mr. Carver, I think they both did it," said the housekeeper in-digmantly. "Two stones came flying through the pantry window and the broken glass flew all over everything and

the flaxen-haired twins.

The man or woman who gives way to f webs from the brain of most listeners. nervous imaginings and the variety of For she was a woman of the deepest comodd sensations which may be classed to- mon sense and a large-hearted, kindly

"My dear," said she. "You mustn't talk disaster. For in yielding to anything like that. It is quite wrong, to begin against our better judgment and our com- with. For that isn't the way to go men sense, we lose each time a shade through life. You have quite the wrong more of the self-control which is so es- attitude, believe me. In a world as kindly and as cheerful as this, there's no need There is no standing still on the road whatever to be in the blues. And as for of life. We are either going backward or priding yourself on being sensitive-why. going forward. And it is entirely up to my dear, if you were in my office for a ourselves to decide which way the pain few days and gave way to depression will take us. We are the masters of ar over every little unpleasant happening. fate, we are or certainly should be, the you'd be dead in a week! Indeed you would! For although this is a pleasant ple are drifting aimlessly along on the and a glorious old world, it's a working sea of life without any sort of chart or world too, thank goodness. And when map for guide, with no fixed plan and one works hard, one literally hasn't time without even a rudder for guidance. Small to be offended and sensitive and all that wonder, then, if they meet shipwreck by sort of thing. For work occupies one's mind so fully that there isn't really space for moods there. I can assure you I Life is something very real and some-thing desperacely carnest, and it requires the case.

number of what you call ups and downs. But then I tackle them all in a sporting spirit. I utterly refuse to give way to 'moods'. For moods are dangerous things, and you can't fool long with them. If you don't control them, pretty soon they'll control you! There isn't any compromise possible, you know. You must just sit any compromise possible, you know. You must just sit had been allowed by the control of the c I going to be master of myself?' you must ask. 'Or are my moods going to control me?' The latter alternative is not a happy one, I can tell you. And no I made my choice long ago, just as you must do for yourself now."

dear. But if you don't pull yourself to-gether, and face life in a more sporting manner, your moods some sad day will control you, and you will then be nothing but a weak-willed, decidedly neurotic woman whom nobody will admire, and whose greatest enemy will be herself."

And the foregoing conversation had its effect, just as the normal, same point of view always will have its effect. For moods are things that must be kept well in hand if life is to mean achievement and happiness.

THE DAILY STORY

AUNT JO

A crash of breaking glass, followed by t "You are collecting money for the erec-

tion of what?"

together

started in pursuit.

The frightened Reggie bawled his answer lustily; "Because every little boy has uncles and aunties together." There's

only Uncle David here—and Aunt Jo promised us she would be our auntie!" Miss Scoville glared at the embarrassed but not unhappy bachelor. "Mr. Carver, has Josephine promised you that she would be an aunt to these-children?"
"Not yet, Miss Scoville," said David

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Miss Scoville gathered up her skirts and turned toward the door, "You may tell Josephine that I will never give my

tell Josephine that I will never give my consent to her marriage with you unless you court her in the conventional manner—the idea!" And Miss Scoville flour-lished into the house, leaving David to face a very indignant young woman who came from some safe concealment.

"How dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

A GOWN OF STRIPED TAFFETA

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

son, and they range both in originality trimmed with black, at \$3.50. David drew out a notebook and pencil "What is the matter now?" he asked and wrote a few words which he preof design and price. Light-topped Oxsented for Miss Scoville's near-sighted fords, pumps and the other extreme of of khaki-colored cloth, with lacings, fox-

> a girl.
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> But the girl and the impish twins! by the addition of chamols sides, with Who was she and what were they doing foxings of the patent leather. They are the back, in order to leave the novelty of the back. he thing for spring wear, and sell

together?

"Indeed!" cried Miss Scoville, as she for \$3.00. Stocking guided young man who has charge of those bad little boys?"

"I am. madam," answered David, as meekly as he could with those six eyes fixed on him. He suddenly felt very young. "I brought them over to apologize to you, and here they are."

With one bound he reached forward adelphia. Stockings to match are made of heavy peau de chamois colored silk, with clockings of black and white, triple stitched, on the sides. These sell for \$3 a pair, A very new stocking has been originated by a well-known New York manufacturer, and promises to be the sensation of the season, when it reaches Phil-With one bound he reached forward adelphia. It is made to wear with low shoes, and at first glance looks exactly like the high, light-topped boots we have been wearing all winter. If you look more closely, you will see that the buttonholes, front and back seams are and grasped the nearest twin and with him pulled the three cavesdroppers. "Ja!" exclaimed Miss Scoville, severemade of black embroidery, and the top

"Jo!" exclaimed Miss Scoville, severely, "What are you doing here? Have you no regard for the conventions that you rush upon me in this manner?"

The girl's face changed and the dimples faded "I found the little boys in the garden, Aunt Hester," she said, soberly, "and I brought them here."

"Now that they are here, I can dispense with your presence," said Miss Scoville. Her niece withdrew from the clinging grasp of the twins and had reached the hall door when as by one accord the two started in pursuit. novel in appearance, to say the least. The price is \$5. High white boots are very fashionable "Aunt Jo-we want you to stay, Aunt Miss Scoville, who had heard the out-

> Gaiters promise to be as popular dur-ing the spring as in the past winter. They come in every imaginable style, from white broadcloth ones at \$2.56, white duck, with lacing up the front, at \$1.55, to gray and tan, black and white

A most military looking boot is made

sented for Miss Scoville's near-sighted inspection. While she scanned the words his eyes roved past her to a corner of the veranda around which peeped three pairs of merry eyes. The four brown eyes belonged to the yellow-headed twins, but the wonderful hazel eyes set beneath a broad brow, above which' was a coronet of jet black hair, belonged to a girl.

fords, pumps and the other extreme of boots, which reach almost to the calf, ing and tassels of bleu soldat leather; these are very high, and can be bought in the style that laces up both sides, as well. The price is \$5.

A pair of shiny patent leather low shoes, with plain vamps and high-arched instep, are made more or less conspicuous as for the calf, ing and tassels of bleu soldat leather; these are very high, and can be bought in the style that laces up both sides, as well. The price is \$5.

A pair of shiny patent leather low shoes, with plain vamps and high-arched instead of black kid, with insets in each side of white kid. The real novel part of the boot were the lacings, which were made of heavy black braid, and laced up in gray and tan combinations, and sold

A neat little slipper for conservative A neat little slipper for conservative women was made with a patent leather foundation, with a top of black and white stripes of patent leather and white kid, alternating. The price was 33.

Black and white striped stockings to match were striped up a little way above the ankle, and plaid above this. They was very striples indeed and cost \$2 a very striking, indeed, and cost \$1 a

A Thought On stony, upland pasture-slopes God's decalogues are set. His pentateuchs are written in

The five-fold violet: And where the rocks are smitten, lo. With springs the land is wet! -Isabella Howe Fiske.

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Bargains in Gloves and Shoes Novelty shoes have no limits this sea-, check, and white broadcloth ones,

as well. Tiny buttons on the side, as on a high boot, complete the resemblance. These come in all colors, and are very

this year, although the prices attached to them are high, too. Buckskin has yielded its honored place to white kid, with vamp, foxing and top outlined with black leather. A white tassel hangs from the top of the boot, and the price cry of the twins, grasped Reggie by one white linen shoulder. "Young man, why do you call my niece 'Aunt Jo'?" she demanded.



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY For the following suggestions sent in by aders of the Evening Letters prises of \$1 of 50 cents are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellient air. Editor of Woman's Page, Evening thous, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

The best way to clean bathtubs and percelain-ware without fear of scratching it is to use dry borax. This may be placed upon a cloth and rubbed on the articles to be cleaned. It leaves no odor, like turpentine, gasoline or any of those

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. T. B. Corey, 502 Belmont avenue, Seattle, Wash., for the following suggestion: While ironing, if the irons fail to run

smoothly, rub them on a piece of cheesecloth tied over English walnuts, lightly pounded. You will never have any more trouble of this character, and this hint prove handy to know when your

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to G. R. Crain, 6345 Overbrook avenue, Phila-delphia, for the following suggestion: Now that the time for spring sewing

has come around, a suggestion about this matter may help some readers. If your sewing machine has a loose strap, and you find that holes poked with scissors and large pins are unsuccessful, try my plan. I found that a red-hot hatpin will make the hole properly in a few minutes, without cutting the fingers, and saves

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss M. Weinfeld, 549 North 2d street, Phil-adelphia, for the following suggestion: When whipping cream, add three or four drops of lemon luice (not more), and it will soon become thick. A little sugar sprinkled over the top will have the same

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with a wet cloth than to let water run ing Pictures." over it.

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To keep light gioves clean rub with fine breadcrumbs after each time of wearing. If you allow them to get very dirty, home cleaning is seldom a success, but treated in this way they will look nice for quite a long time.

Wine stains which have dried on the tablecloth or napkins should be touched with a few drops of whisky before the linen is sent to the laundry.



A Frock of Striped Taffeta

This afternoon I was at another de-This afternoon I was at another that time he only sent her a could lightful little "dansant," and saw some that time he only sent her a could very pretty styles in clothes. The girls post-rards. But as she didn't there were all very smart, and almost all good-looking, so it was quite a pleasure to watch them. Coats and skirts were largely worn, but most of the girls he was and very much so. For were sensible this time and were thin he got his opportunity, he one-piece frocks or removed their jackets. The fashion of dancing in coat and the very night of his arrival. skirt is really very absurd, in my was at a dance, and when he ton opinion. For one gets so dreadfully at her house and learnt that she y heated that really one cannot enjoy there, he told her mother that he

Myra Smith, my old friend, who has just become engaged to be married to a most attractive man, arrived rather late, looking as usual quite delightfully pretly. She is "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair," and suitors) was very pleased, for he is m she is quite as nice in character and ways as she is beautiful. Everybody likes her immensely and her engagement was a source of great interest to sign. It was of striped brown and who every one. For she hadn't seen the man for six years, and during that period they hadn't even corresponded.

But it seems that he had been in love with her ever since she was a tiny little of net was worn, cut V-shaped in to thing. They were at school together, al- and flaring at back and sides he though, of course, he is considerably of net fell from the sleeves at the en older than she is. When she was 14, he and panniers of black velvet were sa got a commission in the army and went. The whole effect was decidedly a off abroad.

pened that night, but be and w emerged triumphant - and emps Everybody (except Myra's disc an excellent fellow. The gown that Myra were to the des sant today was very uncommon he taffeta, with tiny sprays of white is with brown foliage ornamenting it. bodice was cross-over, the sleeves short and full, and an upstanding m

At the Women's Clubs Interesting Doings

South Broad street this evening, the speaker of the occasion will be Ferdinand S. Graser. Miss Dille Hastings will have a canvasser's rally at her residence; 502 Pine street, this afternoon.

The Woman's Club of Media will have M. P. Dickeson, Mrs. Seymour Preston. Mrs. Sloan and Miss Mary H. Ingram. It is better to clean meat by wipins it The subject of the meeting will be "Liv-

Century Club of Norwood will be held this afternoon, followed by a most interesting musical program. Among the artists who will participate are Miss Vivienne Segal and Miss Adele Hassan, the well-known pupils of Mrs. Phillips-Jenkins, and famous for their successes in the Operation Society, Mrs. Mary Winslow Johnson is a talented pianist, and will play Arensky's Etude in F. Miss Hassan will sing Rimsyk-Korsakow's "Chant Hindu" and Frine's "Firefly Song." Miss Segal will

He was away for six years, and he him anything at all, that goes to possible lover! However, it seems dancing at all under the circumstances, go right on to the dance, just as be all travel-stained and grimy, History doesn't fully relate what a

and at the same time very charm

At a meeting of the Independent Order of Americans, which will be held at 1229

'home day" this afternoon, under the leadership of Mrs. C. M. Broomall, Mrs.

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understood women a little better, and Jo in particular, he went impetiously about his wooing, and when the married Carvers returned from Germany they were list in time to attend a wedding whereby the twins were furnished with an aunite of their own—and they called her "Aunt Jo."

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'Really, I was rather pushed into it." "Really, I was rather pushed into it."
David began to excuse himself, then suddenly he said abrupily: "I'm not a bit sorry, Misa Jo—and I mean every word I say, I shall hope to gain your consent to be the chidden's 'Aunt Jo."

David Carver led his chastened nephewa home. But it is significant that Josephine Scoville was not as flinty-hearted as had appeared that summer afærnoon. While she was cold to David himself, she was kind to the twins and graciously permitted them to call her "Jo," leaving off the objectionable title.

David sulked over this, but after he understood women a little better, and embroidered corners with colored hem; and a charming novelty-a cut hem strewn with delicate embroidery.

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